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Big brawl breaks out at the Rockcliffe

Man gets airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital with head injuries

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment were kept extremely busy over the long weekend, responding to 89 calls for service from 5 pm Friday, May 18 to midnight May 21.

In the early morning hours of May 20 officers were called to a report of a large fight in front of the Rockcliffe Tavern in Minden. One man was taken to the Minden Hospital by ambulance suffering from a head injury. The victim was later airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto.

"The initial call said 40 (people) I believe, like out the front, but I don't know how many were fighting," said OPP senior Const. Mark McMaster.

At press time, no updates were available on the male suffering from the head injury and the investigation into the incident is ongoing.

On Saturday May 19 officers investigating a dispute arrested and charged a Minden area man with Dangerous Driving, Possession of a Weapon Dangerous to the Public Peace, and Assault and Mischief Over \$5000.

"I think they were related," said McMaster. "We got called and they (officers) found the guy driving up the road later on and stopped him. It was a dispute between two people that escalated."

McMaster was unable to confirm what the weapon was but did men-

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Learning from trees

Grade 4 students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School were on their best behaviour for Hydro One's visit and presentation of Arbour Week. Here Nicole Black shows proof that she helped pack down soil around the school's new blue spruce.

Health Unit sees walking in town's future

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

A stroll through Minden might become a bit more enticing in the coming year. At last Wednesday's Minden Community Forum, the local health unit proposed that the town adopt an Active Communities Charter to combat a prevalent "car culture".

People in Minden often waste the chance to get moving by

parking their car at the post office, then re-parking it around the corner for the next stop, said Sue Shikaze, chair of Communities in Action. One easy step toward carrying out the charter could be parking your car at one place in town, then finishing any other errands on foot.

"We like to think that we live very healthy but we are less active than people who live in more urban environments," said

Shikaze, noting that ideally, each resident should get 30 to 60 minutes of physical activity a day. Streets and trails offer residents a free and convenient way to get their heart pumping.

Shikaze is ready to give those pathways a facelift.

"As part of our master plan, we could be lowering the speed limit and paving our shoulders," she said. She also noted that improving the lighting on side-

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Long weekend keeps OPP busy well into night

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tion a smashed beer bottle.

McMaster said it took him over two hours to read through all of the calls received over the long weekend.

"It's one of our busy ones," he said. "Apparently it was a zoo. I can just tell you they (officers) were going from one call to another."

Later in the day of May 20 officers were called to investigate a report in which the occupants of a vehicle were shooting off fireworks at other cars on the highway. The police later located the vehicle and charged two Oshawa males with Mischief.

In the early morning of May 21 officers were called to a noise complaint in the area of the North Shore Rd in Algonquin Highlands Township. While enroute to the complaint officers stopped two individuals on All-Terrain Vehicles on the North Shore Road. Both of the drivers were arrested and charged with Impaired Driving and Driving With Over 80mgs. One of the drivers was also charged with Driving While Disqualified.

Shortly after that incident officers were called to Ox Narrows Lodge in regards to a complaint of a person with a gun. While officers were responding to that call they stopped a vehicle whose driver was given a roadside breathalyzer test. The driver subsequently failed and was

arrested for Driving with Over 80mgs. The driver was taken to the detachment and was later released with no charges but was given a twelve hour drivers licence suspension.

When officers arrived at the weapons call they arrested a Toronto area man in relation to the incident. He has been charged with Using an Imitation Firearm in the Commission of an offence, Assault With a Weapon and Possession of a Weapon Dangerous to the Public Peace.

Shortly after 5:00pm officers were called to McKecks Place in Haliburton Village in regards to a theft complaint. It was learned that several customers had attempted to steal property of the restaurant and had also assaulted an employee of the restaurant. The customers fled the scene

prior to the arrival of the police and it is believed they left the area by boat. The investigation is continuing.

McMaster also said there were seven motor vehicle collisions, one included a vehicle hitting a moose. There were also a few break and enters reported, which he said usually happens on the May 21 weekend because some cottagers don't arrive at their cottage until this weekend.

Police are asking anyone with information in relation to any of these incidents to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Crime Stoppers is completely anonymous and does not subscribe to call display. You will not testify in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2000.



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Mother goose keeps a watchful eye and gives a bit of encouragement to her goslings on Gull River.

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Two members, Bette Hirlehey (left) and Lynn Hancock (right) share stories in the time between lunch and dessert. The group was originally formed to give rural women the chance to socialize and work together toward community projects.

100 years of achievement

Women's Institute celebrates 100 years of community spirit and friendship

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

One hundred years ago, before the Internet put communication at our fingertips, the women of Minden were developing their own way to break out of rural isolation. By creating a local chapter of the Women's Institute, they created a forum to give themselves an opportunity to gather, exchange advice, and raise support for local charities.

Last week the group celebrated a century of good works with an anniversary party at the Lions Club. The event had more goodies and guests than a New Year's Eve Party. Surely, no amount of technology can replace the joys of a full room of friends.

"I love their history and their background," said Lynn Hancock, 87. Having compiled countless binders of community history for the W.I.'s Tweedsmuir History Book, she is well acquainted with the group's past.

"We're responsible for having home economics taught in the schools," she said, while rhyming off a long list of accomplishments the group has made. Not only did they

work toward the pasteurization of milk, they have also been very active on a local level: installing the town's first street lights, raising money for the Minden Hospital and contributing to Archie Stouffer Elementary School's breakfast club.

The group is largely composed of seniors but their cause is anything but outdated. As government funding for social programs cycles through highs and lows, the work of the Women's Institute has taken on renewed importance. "Everything's fallen back to the volunteers," said Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon who swung by the party just as the carrot cake was being cut. He commended the women for blazing a trail of community spirit, adding: "There are not too many organizations that last this long."

Their staying power seems to be due in part to a respect for tradition. Before the festivities began, the women stood up to recite the group's creed, followed by a rendition of God Save the Queen.

It was only the beginning of a very musical afternoon. Fiddler Earl Cooper and pianist Kathleen Owen played a number of square-dancing tunes for the crowd. While most guests beamed and applauded the performance, a few brave women linked arms and danced to songs such as the Swamp Lake Breakdown. "The tunes I play are the tunes I like," announced Cooper. His tastes seemed to hit on many of the women's personal favourites.

The next round of entertainment came from Archie Stouffer Elementary School's choir made up of Grade 1,

2, and 3 students. A cool walk to the building in the rain didn't hold the children back from an enthusiastic performance of songs such as Friends Are Like Flowers.

Once they finished up, the choir members were told they could all grab something from the buffet table. The kids gasped, then rushed into a single-file line headed straight toward the cookie platter.

Workers from the R.D. Lawrence project also stopped by the celebration just as it was winding down. The age gap between the young men and older women didn't seem to pose any barrier to good conversation. The workers branched off to separate tables to mingle individually with the Women's Institute members.

Such a range of guests from politicians to teens helped demonstrate the breadth of the women's community involvement.

Laughing over cucumber sandwiches and cups of tea, the members seemed banded together by a common history and commitment. But each of them holds their own reasons for joining the group.

Bette Herlihey, 96, became an active member in the early nineties after the loss of her husband. Hancock joined just seven years ago after getting involved with Minden's agricultural committee. Others came into the Women's Institute by way of mothers and aunts who were already members.

On this afternoon, a hundred years of history belonged to them all. Each woman left with a blue and gold beaded bracelet in honour of her work.

Charter would put Minden on leading edge of rural towns

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walks, cleaning up any garbage on the trails and creating a "Walk, Bike and Be Active" map could make these pathways more appealing.

The committee has already made similar improvements to Haliburton's streets and trails. In tackling Minden's walkways, it hopes to keep records that go beyond anecdotal feedback so that it can serve as a clear model for communities around the province.

The effort would be groundbreaking since active initiatives are traditionally applied to cities, not rural areas. "We're sort of the leading edge of that wave," Shikaze explained.

To get the ball rolling, the health unit has hired a summer student to gather inventory around town. The student will use a GPS to map the distances between trails and intersections in town. Information collected from resident surveys will also be compiled to determine where "hot spots" exist. These spots are either popular places to get moving, or problem sites that need improvement. The information will be put to use next year.

There were just over 40 people at the forum, many of whom seemed excited about the charter. Jack Brezina asked that the efforts extend to the outskirts of town so people could cycle to Minden. Ann Cundall asked that sidewalks be made more accessible to wheelchairs and motorized scooters so that handicapped residents could get moving as well. Currently, she said the sidewalks are too bumpy for a smooth scooter ride but she noted that changes around town are beginning to help. "When I get to the Riverwalk, I can use that and then I'm safe."

Riverwalk is one of the most recent initiatives the town has made to get people walking. At the forum, Roy Haig, chair of the Riverwalk committee, brought coloured sketches of plans to extend the pathway over the next few years.



The Active Community Charter is being recommended to Minden by the Health Unit. It is a way to increase the physical activity of the community by making Minden safer and more accessible to pedestrians and cyclists.

The plans included in-ground lighting, a footbridge crossing the Gull River, a pavilion to advertise local activities, and the installation of more benches. Eventually, the committee would even like to build a boardwalk connecting Minden's trails to the Riverwalk.

The project will be taken step by step. "This year, the committee will be dealing with the area in front of Minden House," said Haig. "It's going to be very difficult and very expensive." Extending the pathway along

this area will require a retaining wall to combat a steep incline toward the water. By 2009, the committee hopes to be building the footbridge. "That's kind of ambitious but certainly it can be done," said Haig.

Shikaze says pathways such as Riverwalk not only contribute to people's health; they also give the town's economy a boost.

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Planting for Minden's future

Local school children take part in 130 year-old Arbour week by planting trees and learning about the environment

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

Ask not what your trees can do for you, but what you can do for your trees. Well, you can plant one for starters.

That is the premise behind Hydro One's Arbour Week tree planting initiative with Grade 4 and 5 students from J. Douglas Hodgson and Archie Stouffer Elementary Schools.

Arbour Week has been celebrated for roughly 130 years and was inaugurated by a former journalist J. Sterling Morton to create awareness of what trees mean to the environment. It is estimated that more than one million trees were planted in Nebraska on the first Arbour Day in April of 1872, according to www.arboday.org

Peter Lindsay and Bryan Rivard are regional forestry maintainers with Hydro One's forestry department. Through a 25-minute presentation it is their goal to educate and to encourage tree planting because of the growing concern for the environment.

The first overhead slide said that other holidays repose upon the past; Arbour Week proposes for the future.

As the presentation proceeded, Lindsay and Rivard interacted with the kids answering numerous questions while proposing some their own, such as: Why are trees so important to humans and what do we use them for? The inquisitive kids reeled off a dozen reasons without difficulty.

"These guys have it all together," Lindsay said of the JDHES students.

Lindsay and Rivard then explained their role at Hydro One through a series of pictures depicting workers climbing trees using climbing gear, standing in a bucket of a 55-foot extension arm as they trim trees, and using machinery such as manual pruners, hydraulic pruners, a wood chipper, a feller buncher, and even an ATV with tracks, to help perform daily tasks;

"Sweeet," exclaimed a little boy from Archie Stouffer soon after recognizing the ATV.

Not-so-sweet however are the dangers that power lines and downed power lines pose. And the safety aspect of the presentation was quite sobering. Power lines have more than 7,000 volts running through them and Lindsay gave an idea of what meant.

"It's enough to blow your arms off," said Lindsay.

He's not lying and there are hidden dangers to downed power lines that some people may not realize. Ever heard of the term 'Step Potential'? The kids learn that even though a hydro wire might be 20 feet away from them, it still has the potential to be dangerous because electricity is running through the ground. Each step taken towards the wire takes you closer to the power surge.

"It's very important that we're in control," said Lindsay.



Matt James/TIMES

Peter Lindsay of Hydro One's Forestry Unit dumps some soil around the new blue spruce at ASES as the kids look on.

The friendly forest men may be in control in the forest but it didn't last long in the classroom. The kids were excited to go outside and plant a tree, a blue spruce in fact.

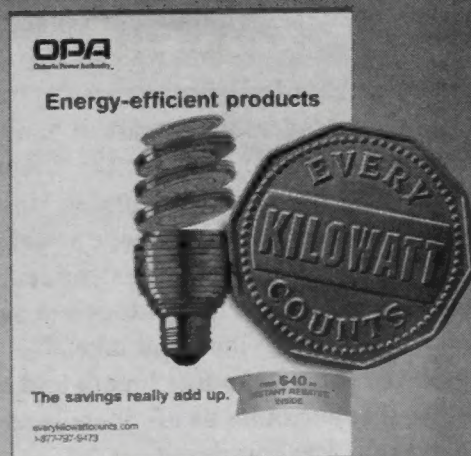
Students at JDHES were a little cheated as rain fell in Haliburton during the tree planting ceremony. And because of the rain the kids missed out Rivard's tree climbing demonstration as well as Lindsay going sky high in the bucket.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School students, on the other hand, stood under a cloudless sky and were ecstatic to see the tree-climbing demo and hollered at Lindsay as he moved about overhead.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Summer has begun in Minden

DRIVING ALONG HIGHWAY 35 this past weekend, it was evident that summer in the Highlands has officially begun. Take one look at Kawartha Diary, and you'll notice that they've kick-started their season with an endless line of locals and cottagers wanting a cool, sweet treat.

The streets were bustling with people who have made their way from the city to re-open their cottages for the season. Seasonal residents have been itching to make good use of their retreats from the city. Opening up their front door, the fresh cabin smell we all know and love engulfs them and finally, they can start enjoying the beautiful lakes and trees that Minden is known for.

Although cottagers escape the cold and dark winters up north, their home away from home holds a special place in their heart. You may not see them year-round, but outsiders who have property in the area are often as much a part of the community as full-time residents.

Many of us hold dear memories of escaping for the summer to the family cottage. A stroll along the Gull River one day, enjoying a fresh cup of coffee at the Gravity House the next, the backdrop Minden provides for cottagers is relaxing and heart warming.

As out-of-towners begin to familiarize themselves with Minden again, they may not realize all the development that has been going on while they've been away. New places and things to see have been in the works for quite some time, as regulars have worked tirelessly to make their community bigger and better.

During the weekends, cottagers should take the time to visit the construction site of the R.D Lawrence Place on Bobcaygeon Road. Located right beside the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, the new building is slated to be the next big attraction for the township. During a sunny day, stroll through the downtown core and let your eyes marvel at the gorgeous banners that will be on display by local artists for the first-ever Minden Banner Festival.

It's imperative that as a community, whether you are a full-time or part-time resident, we share the responsibility to keep the area at its best. With so many new initiatives in place, this is prime time to get to know your neighbours so that we can strive to make Minden even better.

Local resident Don Ballantyne recently started a community forum. He encourages cottagers and locals to band together and become informed about the happenings of the community. So mark your calendars for July 4 and head to the Minden United Church at 7:30 p.m. for more information on how to manage water levels in our lakes and rivers.

It's to the benefit of everyone that we learn more about how to keep our water bodies as clean and untouched as possible. After all, we want to continue to enjoy the land and lakes for years to come.

Sitting on the patio, take in a breath and appreciate the calm waters and wildlife that surround us all. Head into town and enjoy all the local eateries and rich arts community.

Make the most of Minden this summer.

- Jessica Young



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Ontario's flower.

Photo by Matt James

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Big thanks to MEAC for helping Minden's homeless dogs and cats

To the Editor:

I just wanted to write to say thank you to Minden Emergency Animal Care (MEAC) as well as Dr. Carol Sanio of Minden Animal Hospital for the great work to try and help the homeless dogs and cats. I for one am sending a donation to help this great cause, and hope others will follow.

As for a dog pound, I would prefer a dog sanctuary over a "dog pound". A no-kill dog sanctuary would be the way to go.

Reading the *Times* story did my heart good. Thank you to MEAC and Dr. Sanio.

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Columns and Letters to the Editor

A little medieval history

I WAS READING about the middle ages the other day when I discovered an interesting bit of historical trivia: in 1139, among other things, the Pope banned long bows and crossbows for use by Christian against Christian.

Aside from the fact that this ban didn't include the non-Christian public, I think Pope Innocent was on the right track. Crossbows and other types of bows were, after all, his day's version of weapons of mass destruction. Used properly, they thinned the ranks in fairly short order.

As an aside, in that same council, he also banned jousting, which would be our equivalent of the World Wrestling Federation, or at least it will be when the WWF starts allowing war horses and lances in the ring – which I suspect won't be too long in coming.

The point is we would all benefit if modern religious leaders had the guts to do what Pope Innocent did.

To paraphrase John Lennon, "Yoko, have you seen my glasses?"

No, that's not it.

Imagine a world where weapons were not used in the name of religious conflict. Imagine how many wars would be stopped outright if Muslim, Christian, Jewish, and Islamic clerics, for instance, demanded that weapons and bombs be banned for use against fellow man.

Imagine if one religion did this and the rest decided they had to follow suit, if for no other reason than to keep up with the Joneses.

These sort of bold proclamations might help shape a very different mindset. If nothing else they would discredit all those idiots who kill in the name of their god – which, let's face it, seems contrary to all religions, unless you happen to be worshipping an ancient God of War.

Don't get me wrong; the crossbow and bow ban was not exactly perfect – it had a few loopholes. It needed work.

One major flaw was that Pope

Innocent was quite all right with swords, maces, catapults, spears, and cudgels of every sort being used – he disliked archery gear mostly because it could skewer expensive armour from a safe distance. Frankly, this was very hard on the nobility and they were the guys who, for the most part, paid the bills and supported the church.

Moreover, if you walked into a used armour shop and noticed a suit that had been patched in several places, you could dicker on price. And this wasn't good for the economy.

But most important of all, if all those peasants

who owned longbows learned how to use them well, there was a good chance that they might eventually realize that the shiny knights who rode into their village to collect taxes, demand labour, plunder harvests, and take advantage of their daughters and oxen (not necessarily in that order) weren't exactly invinci-

ble. This could spell trouble.

So, in a sense, the Pope's ban was intended to protect those Christians who could afford a good suit of armour. The paying customers if you will.

Needless to say, though the whole concept jived with the thou shall not kill idea, it too eventually fell by the wayside.

It wasn't long before warring Christian nobles enlisted and trained armies of bowmen and crossbowmen to skewer neighbours who they did not see eye to eye with.

It was, and still remains, the Christian thing to do. Not that Christianity has a monopoly on this type of thinking.

I suppose it's only natural that the all's fair in love and war theory prevailed. But, because of that, the Dark Ages very nearly returned.

I guess in the end, morality gave way to cold-blooded efficiency. Forget, that killing people from a distance was not exactly chivalrous and perhaps even risky to the status quo.

In the end, the powers that be chose whatever gets you through the knight.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Man's best friend

IF THE BROWN DOG JIGGS were a cat, he would be purring now. He is stretched out on his side on a patch of unmown grass and I am kneeling by his side, drawing the back of my fingers across the side of his muzzle.

His eyes open and close and his flanks heave gently in time with each stroke. When I stop, he looks at me for a moment and then goes drifts off into dreams of whatever it is that dogs dream about.

In a moment, he is twitching all over, legs churning, and he is yipping the yip he never yips when he is awake.

Probably what he is dreaming about is running because running is the thing he likes best in the world, better even than having his muzzle stroked. Most dogs have favourite balls or chew toys; Jiggs' plaything is the whole outdoors.

Regular readers of this column will know that The Brown Dog Jiggs is a smooth collie and probably the best dog in the history of the second concession of Anson Township.

He is smooth both in nature and in coat and his ancestors seem to have dipped a toe or two in the greyhound gene pool.

If I sleep in, he will be there at the head of my bed, nose poking at me between the spindles, telling me it is time to rise and shine.

Once he has me in the kitchen, he stands staring at the light pouring through eastern windows too high for him to see the landscape. Sunshine is his alarm clock.

He prances up to me, tail wagging. He bows a smooth collie bow that looks more like a stretch and then he stands there smiling at me.

"Whatcha gonna do now?"

I ask. I clap my hands once and he is off on a run through the living-room door,

between my grandfather's roll-top desk and the wood stove, with me in hot pursuit.

(The pursuit is even hotter on a cold winter morning, when the draught is open and the stove is almost bouncing with the morning blaze.)

Jiggs whirls around to find me at the other end of the stove, ready to block

him. He fakes a move. There is not much room to get by in a bachelor's cabin but I pretend to be fooled and he is his way back through the kitchen door.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

After a couple of cycles of this, his tail is wagging so hard it looks ready to rotate and he seems just about ready for lift off.

If I get in his way, I make sure he has room to stop. If I leave it too late, it is like being hip-checked by Brian Glennie. I outweigh The Brown Dog three-to-one, but he can put me on the part of me I usually sit on.

His tongue is lolling now. If I

give him time to stop, the stop turns into a sit and he looks up at me, saying what next, or, how about a treat?

There is more room on the trails and roads around Sapsucker Ridge and it is there, running free or at the end of an extendible leash, that The Brown Dog Jiggs writes a sermon on the subject of joy.

Often he mumbles as he runs, circling me in figure eights, moving too fast for tail wags. His paws digs in as he makes his turns; if you find a cluster of deep prints on my road, just below the summit of the last big hill before the lake, they are probably his.

On a winter day, he might spin out on one of his turns, coming back into the straightaway in a semi-sprawl. In spring, after an overnight rain, he veers suddenly for a creek break, trotting upstream, making a dipper of his lower jaw.

When he finally stops, chest heaving, I say, "Well, Jiggs! Is that it?"

And he runs some more.

He runs so much, he makes me feel guilty, and so this spring he sometimes has me running with him. For as far as my 64-year-old body will carry me, perhaps a hundred yards, I push myself, going as hard as I can.

The Brown Dog is right beside me now. I am moving flat out now and Jiggs is walking a brisk walk to keep up with me. He leaps to grab my sleeve.

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Minden pulls together for lost dog

To the Editor:

Where else but in the town of Minden?

I have a 15-year-old dog named Bandit who is deaf and partially blind. She managed to sneak out the door on Sunday without anyone seeing her. When we sat down to eat we noticed her missing because she really likes to beg and is always there at mealtime.

We drove all over Minden, talked to

everyone walking on the streets and nothing. I left a message at the Minden Animal Hospital and on Monday morning I received a phone call from Donna Neally who had my dog at her house. Bandit had been there since about 6 p.m. Sunday. She had fallen in the river and a young man went in and rescued her, and dried her off. She ended up at Donna's house for the night where she was treated royally and allowed to sleep on Donna's

bed for the night. She was looked after very well.

To the young man who was kind enough to go in to the cold water and help her get out and dry her off, thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Your parents should be very proud of you!

To Donna Neally, thank you for looking after her and putting the message on Canoe FM. I also know that Bandit prob-

ably left you a mess in the house somewhere. Thank you again for being a great host to my old dog.

To Canoe FM, thank you for being there and advertising that she was found and where she was. Thank you also to Minden Animal Hospital for passing on my message to Donna.

Thelma Lee
Minden

Referendum to decide future of democracy in Ontario

by NEIL JUDSON
Special to the Times

The assembly has spoken, now it's up to the rest of Ontario to decide whether the way MPPs are elected should be radically reformed.

Jordan Elliott, the Parry Sound-Muskoka representative for the Citizens' Assembly on Electoral Reform, is urging local residents to educate themselves before voting Yes or No on this coming fall's referendum. It will be the first provincial referendum since the 1921 Prohibition vote.

"It may be a great system for one person but not the other," said Elliott, 26. "It's up to the people to get the information they need to make an informed decision."

The referendum, which coincides with this year's provincial election, will determine whether the newly developed 'mixed-member proportional' (or MMP) electoral system should replace the current system.

The current system sends members representing each of the 103 districts (107 after redistribution this fall) to Queen's Park. The revamped system would create a two-tier system adding a second vote to every citizen's ballot. The total number of MPPs would rise to 129.

For the first part, voters directly elect 90 members in newly expanded ridings. For the second, voters choose a party based on lists of candidates put forth by party representatives. The party votes are then compiled to determine the final additional 39 members of parliament.

The purpose of the adjustment is to make the seats more accurately coincide with the popular vote of each party. In the 2003 provincial election, for instance, the Liberals gained 69.9 per cent of the seats in the Legislature despite winning just 46.5 per cent of the popular vote. Meanwhile, the Progressive Conservatives achieved only 23.3 per cent of the seats although they received 34.7 per cent of the popular vote.

Elliott, who lives outside Bracebridge and owns a carpentry business in the area, was one of the 103 Ontarians randomly selected to examine the current electoral system. The Citizens' Assembly spent months learning from political experts and developing a recommendation "made from scratch" for the MMP electoral system. On April 15, the recommendation passed after the Assembly voted 94-8 in favour of the new system. The final report will be submitted to the government on May 15.

According to Elliott, the new system will bring trade-offs that Ontarians should recognize before going to the polls. For example, since the electoral districts would become larger, the quality of local representation may decrease.

"It adds an interesting dynamic into our politics because we are pulling local representation as we know it but are introducing a new level of representation by adding 22 reps in. It's going to be more proportional so you'll see smaller parties get more equal representation."

In the MMP system, the proportional tier vote is based on a list of candidates from each party that is made public before the election. Elliott said each party is expected to strategically choose the most popular members to achieve the best results. At the same time, parties might feel inclined to include more women and visible minorities to the list.

Elliott said another interesting aspect of the MMP system is that it would likely lead to permanent minority or coalition governments in Ontario rather than the 'false

majority' governments we are used to now. No party has won 50 per cent of the popular vote since 1937.

"There would be smoother transitions between governments . . . and more co-operation between governments."

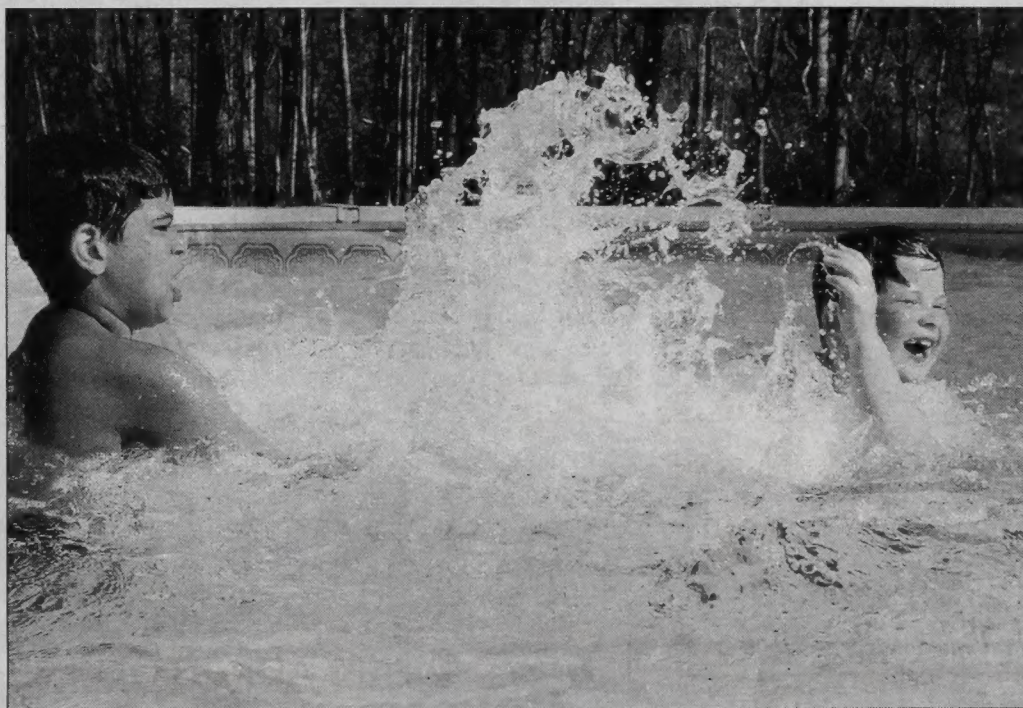
However, local MPP Laurie Scott said the two-tier electoral system "is not fair to the people because it creates two classes of politicians."

"It's the accountability factor . . . I don't like that there would be members who are not accountable to anyone."

Scott said the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock district is large enough as it is - making it even larger would make it more difficult to offer adequate representation to everyone. She encourages citizens to actively seek information about the MMP.

Elliott, urging that he is maintaining a neutral position, said he will be organizing public meetings to discuss the issue. He welcomes people in the community to contact him at jecontracting@gmail.com with any questions.

Information is also available at www.citizensassembly.gov.on.ca



Early splash

Justin Irvine (left), 11, and Alex Wilbee (right), 8, celebrate the tail end of the long weekend with a splashing match.

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Algonquin Highlands becomes True Sport community

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

The following are brief reports from the Algonquin Highlands council meeting on Thursday May 17.

Getting active in Algonquin Highlands is about to become a bit easier. Council passed a motion to declare itself a True Sport community, giving it access to the Bell Community Sport Fund. The fund provides money for maintaining sport facilities, purchasing equipment, and compensating coaches and officials.

"It sounds like a no-brainer if it allows us to access funds for our recreation programs," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Feedback from a recent Stanhope open house is helping council direct recreation funds. Suggestions for recreation programming showed that the public holds a strong interest in developing a winter ice rink, kids baseball, and adult fitness classes.

Harrison dismissed the idea of building a covered ice

rink, noting that the current outdoor rink is already serving community members well.

While Councillor Diane Griffin proposed that council support the rehabilitation of the baseball diamond, Harrison was more interested in creating a green space for soccer, which she sees as a more popular sport. "These days baseball seems to be going the way of the dodo bird."

No decision was reached.

No parking lot on Oxtongue

Council rejected a recommendation by its manager of operations, Brian Whetstone, calling for the construction of a small parking lot by the public boat launch on Oxtongue Lake. The lot would provide parking for cottagers with water-access lots. The proposal suggested that it be built within an old municipal-owned gravel pit about 300 feet from the boat launch.

Harrison was concerned that the construction of a parking lot would lead to demands that council build a

dock for boat caching. "We're opening Pandora's box here," she said. "Am I interested in putting in another dock and landing? No I'm not."

Instead, council decided to give a family who was requesting a parking space the option of parking at the end of a road by the boat launch. Another family has already been granted this privilege.

County flags fly high

With the creation of a new Haliburton County flag, municipal buildings throughout the area will soon be flying the new blue and white design. There are currently six flags, one of which will appear outside of the Haliburton County Public Library. One already stands at the back of Algonquin Highlands council chambers but Harrison would like to see them in more visible places.

"We spent the money of the county. I think it would be nice to see them out," she said.

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Author urges people to close their wallets and enjoy life

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

This Sunday, regional author Mike Nickerson is asking the people of Minden to close their wallets—unless of course, they're interested in purchasing his most recent book *Life, Money & Illusion*. The carpenter and author suggests that the drive to spend and consume has caused people to flounder on a nearly packed planet. By turning a window-shopping walk into a hike through the woods, he says we may find a deeper level of satisfaction.

"We have this underlying culture of expansion," he said, noting that like a growing child, the human species may have reached maturity. "We're trained to become consumers, not celebrators of life." Now he says it is time for us to develop different goals, like enjoying the day-to-day pleasures of life.

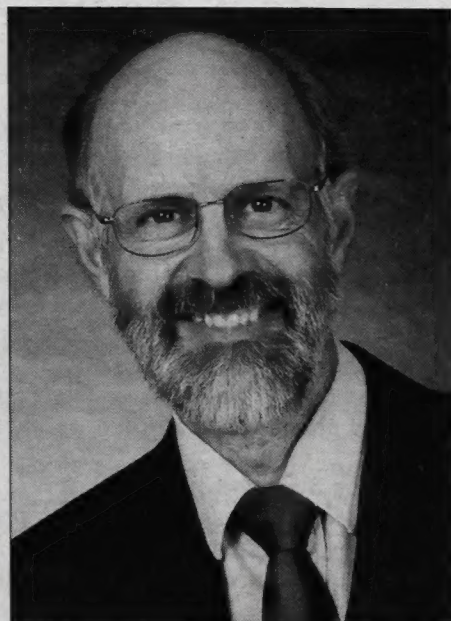
He encourages activities that don't involve money, waste or advertising. "I'm always amazed at the fact that a musician can play all night long and there's not a note left on the floor."

While Nickerson spent much of his life in the village of Merrickville, he recently moved to Lanark with his wife of two years Donna Dillman. Living in a rural nook of the Ottawa Valley, he said the benefits of a more simplistic life have spilled over into his marriage. Instead of spending an evening in front of the television, he says: "one of the things you can do is communicate with your partner."

Though Nickerson predicts that big problems are a foot for mankind, he tries to frame the situation as an opportunity rather than a downwards spiral. "In a generations time, we won't be seeing the lifestyle we see today. It's an amazing historical evolution."

With this optimistic approach to the environment, he said the key to moving toward a sustainable lifestyle is not deprivation, but indulgence. By investing in evenings without gadgets or technology, he said we can spoil ourselves with free time.

Nickerson will be speaking at the Minden United Church at 7:00 p.m. on May 27th.



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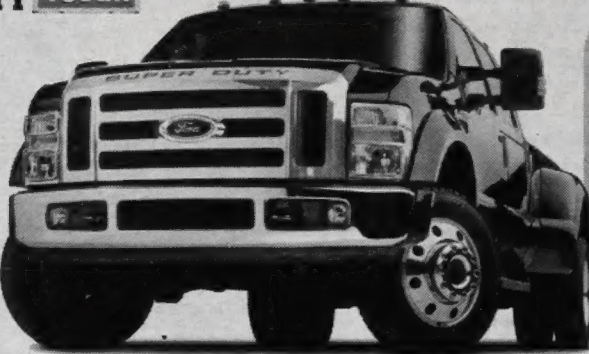
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Minden Hills: Life and Times

This is an early picture (year unknown) of the power dam in Minden, compliments of the Minden Hills Museum. There is a dirt road in front (where the photographer is standing) and what appears to be a walkway or path across in front of the dam with the framing showing in the background. The dam, operated by Orillia Power and Light near the intersection of Hwy 35 and County Road 21, is still in operation today.

Lights to go out this Sunday throughout county

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

Attention everyone: Make sure to set the coffeemaker prior to 6 a.m. on Sunday, May 27 because Hydro One has organized a county-wide power outage from six in the morning until four that afternoon.

The only area not to be affected is Algonquin Highlands.

"The work is to improve the integrity of the system," said Bill Smeaton, the customer operations manager for Hydro One.

Much of the work was planned for last summer but after tornadoes left much of the county in darkness for days at a time, Hydro One didn't want to put the extra burden on property owners and delayed the work.

But it can't be delayed any more without risking power outages that aren't planned.

"Anything we can do to eliminate outages in the summer we're getting worked on," said Smeaton.

Although Hydro One knows that such a long power outage will inconvenience property owners and businesses, the work can't be done at night because it's too dangerous for Hydro One staff. The crews have to be out in the day, especially since some of the work is being done

by helicopter.

As a saving grace, however, the 10-hour power outage replaces the need for three eight-hour outages.

The scope of work is spread throughout the country. At the Minden Transformer Station, 100 suspect insulators are to be changed. Because there have been big failures in the past, the time has come for them to be replaced. "If an insulator in the (Minden) station goes down, it's pretty catastrophic."

In between Haliburton and Tory Hill there is one pole that needs to be changed in a swamp and this will be done with a helicopter.

At the Kinmount Distribution Centre two feeder egress poles are to be installed and transferred along with one rural under build Corner Pole to transfer. Along a stretch of Hwy. 121 five poles are being replaced as well as 46 crossarms, part of a 2007 defect correction.

The Pinestone, Cranberry, and Kennisis stations will see three new poles near County Rd. 6, to be set by helicopter, two poles replaced on County Rd. 14, and 27 suspect insulators changed as part of a 2007 defect correction.

One particular system improvement will see the installation of a new Air Break Switch enabling the Pinestone Distribution Station to be separated from the

Cranberry/Kennisis Distribution Station Tap.

Smeaton has added up the workload and estimates about 800-man hours and will cost at least an estimated half a million dollars. More than 80 trades staff are required to do the necessary work, but because Mother Nature is so unpredictable no promises can be made for future outages throughout the summer months. However, if an occurrence such as last years storm in August does come through again, the work done during the planned outage should surely help.

"If one of these insulators failed, we'd be out for a lot more than 10 hours," said Smeaton. "This year we have everything planned."

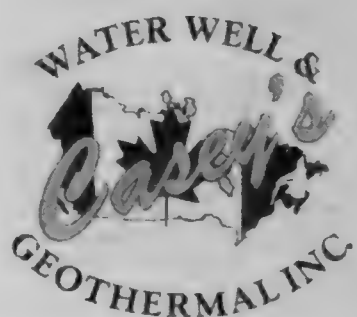
Bob Parks, owner of the local IGA, has a plan too; he's bringing in a massive generator for the staged outage.

"It's more the food safety part of it," said Parks, "14 hours is a long time and I don't have a refrigerated truck I can put all this product in." The IGA will be open from 7am-6pm.

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Local kids get a chance at stardom

Conjurors group hosts acting camp, giving youngsters an opportunity to shine on stage

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

Budding actors will have a chance at stardom in Minden this summer. Children aged 11 to 16 are invited to audition for limited spots at the Great White Pine Theatre Camp from July 9 to 27. They will learn the techniques performance art and musical theatre and then get the opportunity to be part of *The Last of the Great White Pine* play.

"I think the kids in Minden should be able to perform in their own backyard," says co-ordinating producer Fay Martin.

Keeping things local, the play is set at the Minden Agricultural Fair in 1884 and revolves around the French Catholic loggers who battle the English Protestant farmers for the love of the reeve's daughter.

The Last of the Great White Pine is written by Martin's husband, local actor and playwright Michael Fay, and will be directed by Renée Baillargeon. The Minden Hills Cultural Centre committee and the Conjurors of County Town are organizing the theatrical event.

Children who participate in the camp will act as the great white pines in the play. After the 15-day intensive program, students will acquire skills in mask and movement, mime, choreography, improvisation and vocal management. The skills they learn will help them perfect their roles for their theatrical debut.

"We want keeners. They don't have to be experienced. They need to really want to know about theatre and their families need to be committed to bringing them in five days a week," Martin says.

In addition to becoming skilled actors, children will also learn about the importance of trees they play and pressing issues such as global warming.

"For kids global warming is anxiety producing. Of course trees are part of the solution because they breathe for the world," she said.

As part of the program, the young artists must do community cameos. They will take on the role as the spirits of the great white pines and do mini-performances at popular locations around the county.

"It gives kids performance experience and promotes the play," she said.

The tie-in of theatre and the environmental education excites Martin.

"In conjunction with Archie Stouffer Elementary School, we'll support a curriculum from September to October that has children plant trees along the Gull River with the Riverwalk Committee and other organizations," she said.

The camp runs weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and there are only 12 spots available. Fees for the camp are \$10 per day. Auditions will be held on Saturday, June 2 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. For more information contact Fay Martin at 286-3668 or m.fay@sympatico.ca



Coordinating producer Fay Martin is excited for kids to try out for a spot in *The Last of the Great White Pines*, a play written by local artist Michael Fay. Children can audition for a spot June 2 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Twelve lucky kids will have a role in the play as the historic trees and will attend a summer camp where they will learn the art of acting.

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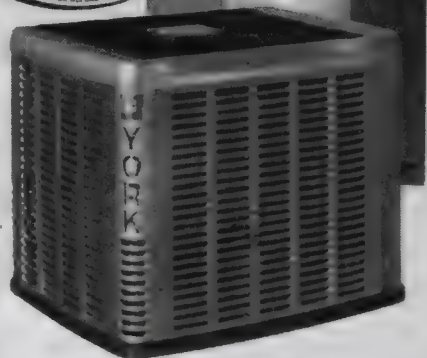
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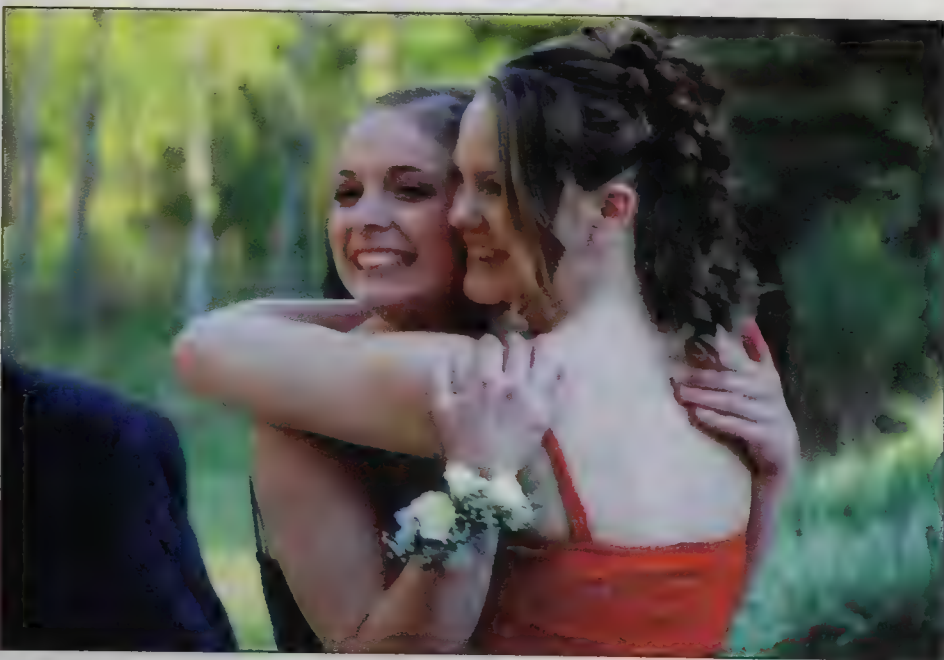
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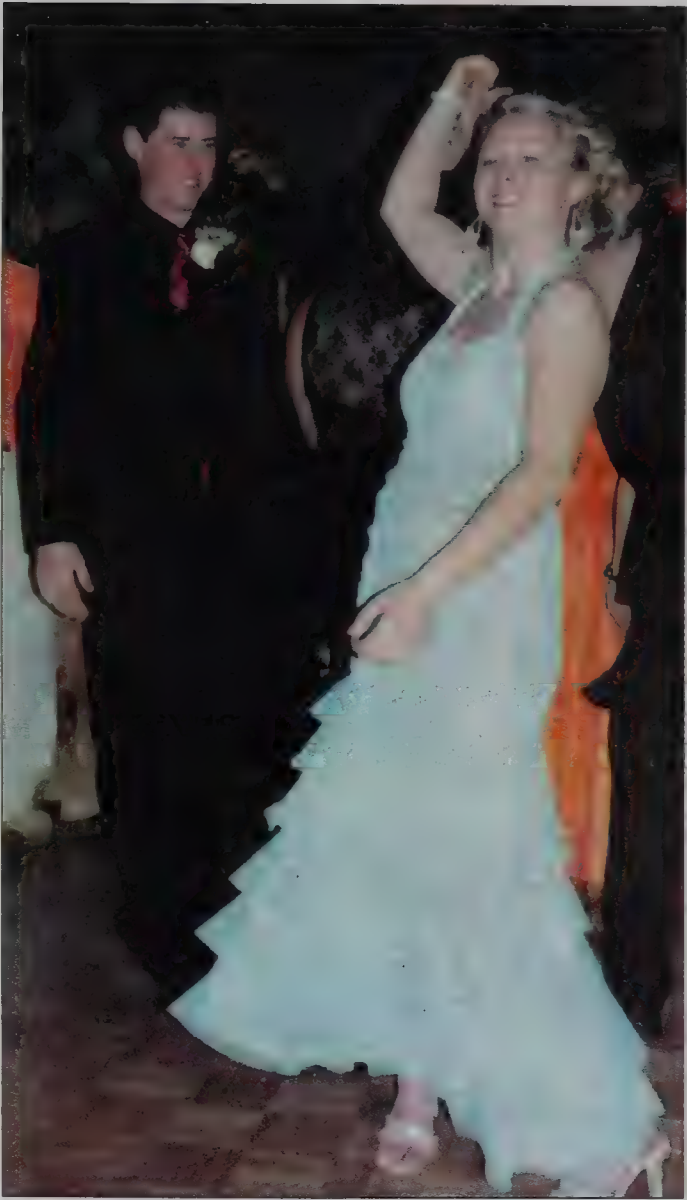




A night to remember

- Photos by Greg Hoekstra -

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School held its 2007 prom this past Friday at the Delta Pinestone - a fairy tale ending to the school year for students preparing to graduate this June. **Top left:** Genny Ross, Jenny Foulds, Natasha McGann, Natalia Rico, Jessie Stamp, Sara Dickenson and Tamara Bain model their prom dresses during a pre-prom gathering at a friend's house in Haliburton. **Top right:** Jessica Foulds and Ashley Alden are on top of the world as they hug one another and pose for a photo. **At right:** Scott Lewis twirls Katie Ross, his date for the evening. **Far right:** At the stroke of midnight the prom drew to an end, leaving in its wake a handful of discarded corsages and memories that will last a lifetime.





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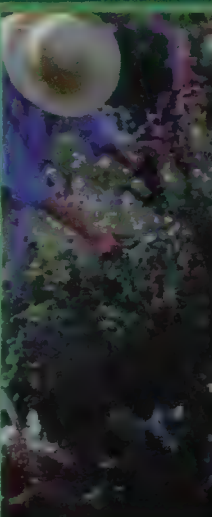
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Andre Lapine's painting, *Park Edge of Town*, has been acquired by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. It is one of their newest additions to the Andre Lapine permanent collection, which has over 100 works by the artist.



Collection grows at Agnes Jamieson

by LAURIE CARMOUNT
Special to the Times

As the curator of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, part of my job entails researching, promoting and showing the gallery's permanent collection of Andre Lapine's work.

Over the years the bits and pieces of information that we have gathered has given us a biography. Since he was childless and most of his family was in Latvia, little would have been known about him were it not for the decision of this community to secure his work and identity. A significant part of our art history would have been unknown.

Since its beginning in 1982, the gallery has accumulated more than 100 works by Lapine. Daily I receive information from others who have his work by e-mail or track sales through auctions or e-Bay. People contact me from all over North America regarding Lapine, such as the woman from California who had a floor lamp by Lapine. An interesting piece this was — done probably in the 1920s, a carved nude woman draped in cloth supported by a large piece of driftwood with a glass globe lamp shade on top. It was a very unique and unusual work by Lapine, in an art nouveau sense, but not a huge surprise. We have discovered that he worked in a variety of media from designing jewellery to a painted folding screen and had many commissions including a mural in the Royal York, Toronto.

Most owners of a Lapine that I speak with enjoy their paintings immensely and usually have stories to tell about them. They treasure these pieces and are handing them down to next generations. This is probably why very few Lapines surface in art auctions.

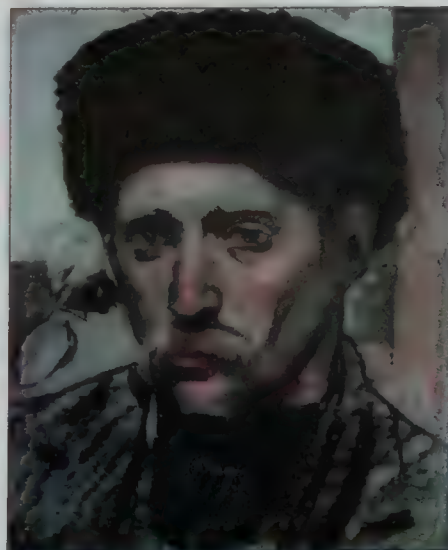
The Agnes Jamieson Gallery's newest acquisitions include three paintings and a collection of magazine pages. "Babbling Brook in a Forested Area" I feel comes from the Whitevale area where Lapine did a series of paintings while visiting friends. The reasoning for this is due to the bright spring yellow-green paint used throughout. I have seen many of these paintings, one which was already in our collection "Library in Whitevale". One would almost think Lapine had just purchased a giant tube of this green for this trip and just loved it so much he did all the paintings in it.

"The Seagulls" is quite different and wonderfully done. The seagulls are caught in their typical style of flight and the detail is stunning.

"Park on Edge of Town" reveals a quiet subdued day in muted greens with the ever classic composition Lapine is known for.

An unusual find was a set of magazine pages which the gallery purchased from a man in the States. The pages show a series of drawings that Lapine was commissioned to do to show early immigrants to Canada in their traditional clothing. This was considered an important physiognomic study. This included a Norwegian, Hungarian, Galician, Scot, Russian, Romanian and Englishman. The date of this publication is not known.

One may view these works at our upcoming exhibition Friends: Carl Ahrens and Andre Lapine this September. A combination of two painters' works, who were life-long friends, come together for the first time pulling from research and collection from other art institutions and private collections...a heart warming story.



The Norwegian is from a magazine that featured portraits of early immigrants to Canada, all done by Andre Lapine.

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawk Katie Ross from the senior girls soccer team motions to Hank "The Ref" that she's okay. But just to be sure Katie takes five and is reassured by coach Greg Cameron.

Photos by Matt James



Bend it like Beckham

Though the senior girls were eventually defeated, by the rain and by the Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute 3-1, they're still bound for the playoffs today in Peterborough. Pictured above is Nicole Pringle who just might get to the ball first.

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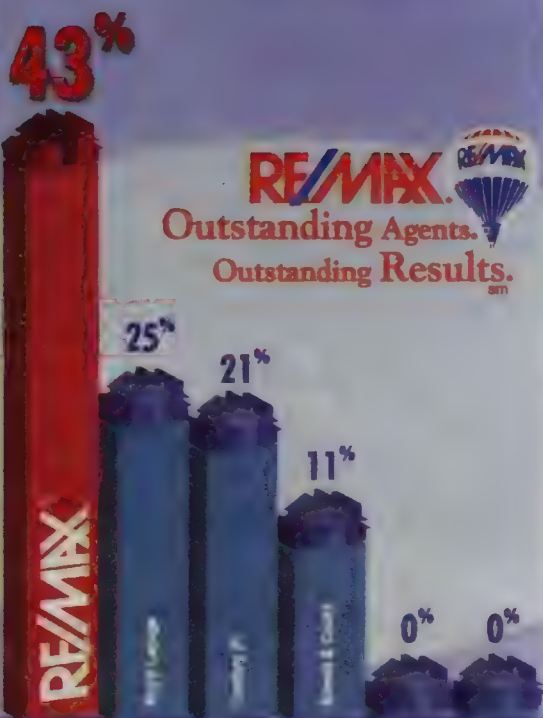
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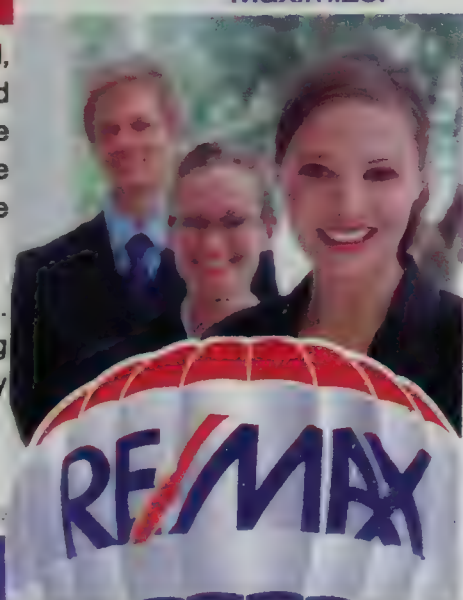
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From left: Richard Devenney, Alec Wright, Swain Van Camp, Francis Flint, and original camp founder Gord Wright gathered at the Bark Lake campsite this past weekend for the Bark Lake Reunion. The group sang songs, paddled and reminisced about their special time at the famous camp during the Victoria Day weekend.

Remembering Bark Lake

Campers reminisce about their favourite spot in the Highlands

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

Going back to their old camping grounds was an emotional event for the people who attended the Bark Lake reunion held last Saturday.

The Friends of Bark Lake organized a glorious weekend for former campers and alumni to come back to Irondale and relive their youth.

Attendees who made the trek back in time to reunite with old friends were treated to a very special guest of honour during their weekend stay. Ninety-six-year-old Gord Wright, who founded the Bark Lake Leadership Centre was present with his eldest son, Alec.

Alec says it was his father's dream to have a camp with kids from all over the province.

Regardless of differences in race or religion, Gord wanted to see young people come together to learn how to be tomorrow's leaders and treat each other with respect.

"His thought was you stick them together for three weeks in a closed, controlled, leadership-oriented environment if you're going to teach them citizenship and it worked," Alec says. "That's why the bonding was phenomenal. Kids from all different descents went away feeling they got a buddy."

Five words epitomize what Alec feels Bark Lake means to him and all the others who attended the camp: beauty, people, lessons, ecology, and pleasure.

"We've all taken some magnificent lessons," he says.

To this day, his father continually gets phone calls from people who have attended Bark Lake throughout the years. Past campers from as far as Japan have kept in touch with the camp legend, reminding him of the positive impact he has had on young lives.

Although Alec wasn't an official camper or staff official, he was often at the campsite. He created a long-lasting friendship with Richard Devenney, who first came to Bark Lake when he was seven in 1956.

Devenney's father was hired to be camp director that year and he says many of his summers were spent as the official "camp brat". Because Devenney was the son of an employee, he didn't get to partake in any scheduled activities. However, he says that he'll always remember what he learned at Bark Lake.

"I spent a lot of time with maintenance people like Dallyn Pickens from Gooderham. If they didn't have a

busy day they'd spend some time teaching me carving," said Devenney.

As an observer, Devenney says he was able to have to have a first-hand look at all the skills campers had learned. He watched shy and nervous newcomers to the camp flourish and become outgoing and confident individuals by the time they left. He watched as campers would coordinate and assign tasks in order to make successful trips out into the wilderness.

"Just watching the lessons, I learned things about leadership, directed energy, and positive activity levels," said Devenney.

Devenney is now a corporate lawyer and attributes much of his success to the lessons he learned in Haliburton.

"Bark Lake and how it operated over many years was drawn on powerful, strong and intellectual ideas about leadership. It is a special property," said Devenney.

Another camper who holds Bark Lake dear to his heart is Swain Van Camp. He attended the prestigious leadership program in 1952 when he was 16.

"I found out about it through a recreational director in Listowel, Ontario," said Van Camp.

He travelled by train through Lindsay. Van Camp laughs when he remembers how frightened his mother was when he left for Bark Lake.

"My mother cried when I left Listowel, she thought I was going to Japan or Timbucktoo, but it was right here in Ontario," said Van Camp. "The train was so slow you could get out and walk."

His mother had nothing to worry about. Van Camp arrived safely and was excited about the skills he would learn during his three-week stay. The experience for him was so rewarding that Van Camp returned back in 1974 to be a camp director for six years.

One of the valuable lessons Van Camp took with him when he left was the three-legged stool evaluation method. Some of his dearest memories are when teens would gather and talk about their personal strengths and weaknesses.

"Campers were asked to evaluate themselves as they sat around and listened and just in case they got it wrong, their peers evaluated them. In case that wasn't clear, the counsellors evaluated them," he says. "In a learning situation, evaluation is very important. Kids appreciated honest evaluation."

The type of soul searching and personal growth that was encouraged was something that Van Camp says was pivotal in his later years. Francis Flint, who was a camp counsellor for four years in the late 1970s, agrees with

Van Camp. She says Bark Lake gave her the opportunity to watch youngsters flourish.

"When they arrive here they are unsure of themselves. They are 15 and 16, they have all the insecurities of the world and are trying to establish themselves as leaders. You see them change and to me that was out of this world," says Flint.

Like many of her peers, Flint says the camp taught her about leadership but the pristine backdrop of Haliburton's lakes also provided the perfect setting to enjoy all the beauty that nature had to offer.

"I have fond memories of sunsets, camp fires, and paddling in the morning. An early morning paddle with the mist coming off the lake, there's nothing like it," she says.

Devenney's favourite spot to frequent was a beaver house by the lake. He would paddle right up to the entrance and listen in on nature's splendor.

"You could hear the whimper of the pups inside. The adult beavers were at the top of the water and they would try and distract you by swimming out farther into the lake and slapping their tails," he says.

Beavers provided serenity for Devenney but the animal gave Flint and fellow campers quite a surprise one night.

Each night campers would try to find different ways to light the campfire. One evening she and others created a floating campfire raft that was attached to the dock with wires.

"Someone was suppose to say, 'Let there be fire', and flames would shoot from the wire to the campfire," said Flint. "The problem was the beaver ran into the water and pulled the wire when we weren't ready. Everyone was quite startled."

This was one of many funny incidents that took place at Bark Lake. However, there was always one unexpected surprise that was no accident. The entire group recalled this funny prank as one of their favourite Bark Lake jokes.

Campers would place a large rock in the backpacks of their unsuspecting friends before they left on outdoor excursions.

"They were going, sweating, and they'd get to the campsite and find a humungous rock and underneath it would be a bag of licorice and you'd have to figure out who did it. This carried on from year and year. It was a great deal of fun and enjoyment and laughter," said Flint.

The laughter and reminiscing of the special moments that each person shared at Bark Lake could have gone on for weeks. During one of the busiest times in the Highlands, an intimate group of old friends took the time to enjoy each other's company, and a shared appreciation for Bark Lake, just as they did so many years before.

R.D. Lawrence inspires writers across the globe

Finalists are announced for
the R.D. Lawrence anthology

by PAULINE JOHNSON
Cultural Centre Writer-in-Residence

Writers from across North America and the U.K. sent submissions for the R.D. Lawrence Commemorative Anthology sponsored by The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network and the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

We are pleased to announce that selections have been finalized and the anthology will be available in July at HHWEN's annual general meeting at Delta Pinestone Resort on July 7. Sharon Lawrence will be the guest speaker at the breakfast meeting.

Haliburton County writers were well represented in the judges' choice of works. The judging was blind, of course, with no names shown on the actual submissions. We would like to thank the following judges for their voluntary efforts: Reg Holloway and Jim Poling Sr. for the non-fiction category; Lea Harper for the poetry category; Stephen Patrick for the fiction category and Sharon Lawrence for the student category, assisted by Pauline Johnson.

Michael Fay, our monologue judge, was disappointed



Sharon Lawrence stands proudly with Pauline Johnson, writer-in-residence for the Minden Hills Cultural Centre who received a \$300 cheque from Margaret Valentine on behalf of the Haliburton Retired Teachers of Ontario branch. The gracious donation will go towards the R.D. Lawrence commemorative anthology.

to receive no suitable monologues this year. It is a difficult writing form for many to understand. However, we asked Michael to share some samples of his monologues with us for future reference and he kindly agreed. His dedication to emerging playwrights is commendable.

Many Haliburton writers are featured in the anthology and we're proud of their accomplishments. They are Rick Whitteker, Wendy M.K. Ladurantaye, Kate Hall, Wilf H. McOstrich, Margot Roberts, Marvella Smith, John Unrau, Brenda Peddigrew, Claire Sylvan, Michael Fay, Tara O'Sullivan, Teghan Lynn Dodds, Mikaela Charlebois, Tyler Gilligan and Wendy e. Bateman.

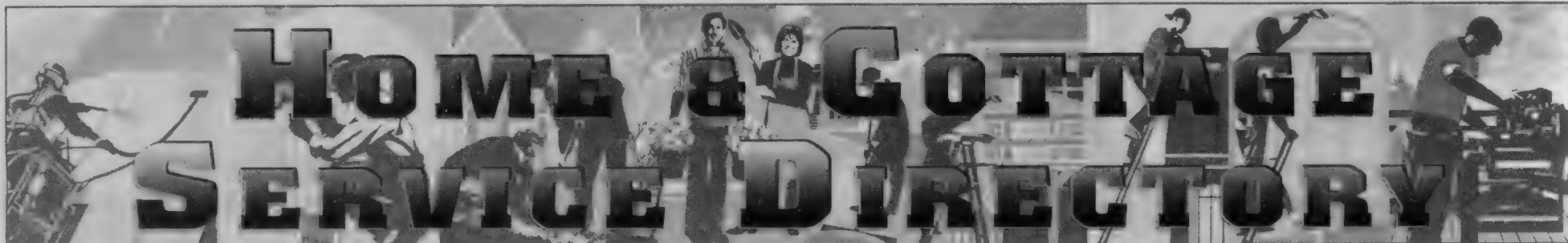
Other writers whose works are included hail from across Canada, the U.S. and the U.K. They are Nancy McSloy, Emma West, Ruth E. Johnson, Graham Ducker, Patricia Anne Elford, Christina Lovin, Elizabeth Dolan, Elizabeth Schott, Lynn Tait, Maureen Curry, Tim Mayo,

Irene Sedeora, Catherine Graham, Alan Pearson, Barbara Hunt, Maureen Alsop, Frank Talaber, Lorraine O'Donnell Williams and Kay Sexton.

Because he was well renowned on the world stage, the anthology to commemorate R.D. Lawrence attracted hundreds of submissions, with poetry by far the predominant form of expression.

Funding for the anthology was provided in part by the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Haliburton Branch of the Retired Teachers of Ontario.

We are very grateful for their support in honouring R.D. Lawrence who made his home in Haliburton, creating a nature retreat on his property and helping to establish the Wolf Centre at Haliburton Forest. Much of his work as a mentor will be carried on through programs at R.D. Lawrence Place at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.



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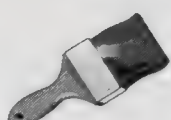
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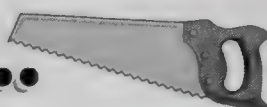
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Buy a Bale program reaches its goal

Donations from around the world help to build the R.D. Lawrence place

by DIANNE GRAHAM

Minden Hills Cultural Centre Director

I'm thrilled to announce that our Buy a Bale fundraiser has been a resounding success – we have just sold the last of the 500 bales needed for R.D. Lawrence Place. On behalf of our hardworking volunteers, I'd like to extend a huge thank you to everyone who has "bought a bale". It has been an amazing show of support from our community and we are very grateful. As a matter of fact, R.D. Lawrence Place is featured on our website, and we have sold bales from as far away as New York, Winnipeg, Alaska, Scotland and even Australia! RD Lawrence Place is indeed bringing an awareness of Haliburton County to a world audience.

We have been so fortunate to receive the support from Minden Hills Council who saw the potential in this project and budgeted \$200,000 towards the building costs with the understanding that volunteers would raise at least \$50,000 of that amount. The Friends of R.D. Lawrence are bursting with ideas and will continue to work towards that goal. Council was delighted to get a big boost from the recent Municipal Infrastructure Program grant – approximately \$975,000. The vast majority of those funds are targeted towards the new library addition but R.D. Lawrence Place benefited in the amount of \$60,000.

Let's Raise the Roof

We're certainly not finished – and everyone still has the chance to be part of the Place. Our next goal is to "Raise the Roof" and 500 sections are available for purchase. At \$10, it's a real steel (roof, that is!). Your name – or a grandchild's, or perhaps that of a family member you'd like to honour – will go in our commemorative history book and on a display at the Cultural Centre. It will also be featured on a virtual roof on our website mindenculturalcentre.com. One of our students even suggested that a \$10 "piece of the roof" would be a great gift to honour a teacher at the end of the school year.

We also need major support for the roof and have 50 trusses available for sponsorship at \$250. As a matter of fact, we have just accepted our first sponsorship from Wild Orchid Thai Cuisine. Many thanks to Ron and Suwan who wanted to be part of this exciting addition to our community. Once again, your name will be featured in our book, on a display and on our website. You will also receive a framed certificate acknowledging your part in the Place.

Raise the Roof tickets will be available at our reception, the Minden Hills township office, Kathy's Kitchen at Fleming College and at the Wolf Centre in Haliburton.

Construction is well under way – and the process to create a sustainable building is fascinating. Tours will be provided at 5:30 on Thursday afternoons from May 24. You are welcome to come on by and watch the progress!

Please call the Centre at 286-2808 or 286-3154 if you'd like to be part of RD Lawrence Place or to receive a brochure.



Locals and writers from as far as Scotland and Australia have opened their hearts and wallets by donating to the R.D. Lawrence Place Buy A Bale Program. Dianne Graham, Minden Hills Cultural Centre director is thrilled that all 500 bales have been sold. Her next fundraising initiative will be to Raise the Roof. Those who want to contribute to the R.D. Lawrence Place can purchase a piece of the steel top, and have your name put into a commemorative history book.

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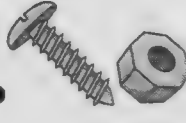


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Health for Life, in partnership with Boatwerks kayak shops of Haliburton and Minden, are organizing free beginner flatwater kayaking sessions.

Offered on a first-come, first-served

basis, the sessions are set as follows:

• In Haliburton Village on Thursday, May 31, from 6:30 pm to 8 pm, at the town docks.

• In Haliburton Village on Thursday, June 14, from 6:30 pm to 8 pm, at the town docks.

• In Minden on Thursday, June 21, from 6:30 pm to 8 pm at the public beach on

Horseshoe Lake.

Each session includes an introduction to the kayaking equipment, a short on-water lesson, and a paddle on the water. No kayaking experience is necessary, with all equipment being supplied by Boatwerks.

Spaces are limited for each session, so register now. Call Boatwerks Haliburton

at (705) 457-3737.

The kayaking sessions are part of SummerActive (www.summeractive.org), a national initiative to get help Canadians get active and improve their health. According to Paddling Canada, more than 2.3 million Canadians participate in activities such as kayaking, canoeing or sailing.



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001 c.25, as amended that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on May 31, 2007, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. 06-18

Applicant - 2088828 Ontario Ltd. (Agent - Gordon Michener)

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Anson Lake, lying in front of Lot 14, Concession 6, geographic Township of Hindon, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8572, registered April 23, 2007.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 16th day of May, 2007.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator



Casey Lessard/FILE PHOTO

Health for Life is organizing free beginner flatwater kayaking sessions this summer on lakes in both Haliburton and Minden.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday June 11th, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-106/05 Revised & H-107/05
Applicant: Laura & Mike BALL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 16, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-005/07
Applicant: Heather BEAMISH
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 19 & 20, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-012/07 Werner & Hildegard SCHILLING
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 16 & 17, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-017/07
Applicant: Werner SCHILLING
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 18, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-025/07
Applicant: Nancy BRAND
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 7, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 23rd day of May, 2007.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Development Services Coordinator/Planner
County of Haliburton
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NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NO. 07-043 APPLICANT - Township of Minden Hills

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 07-043 on the 10th day of May, 2007 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE, that only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, not later than the 12th day of June, 2007, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the appeal, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

THE PURPOSE: Council of the Township of Minden Hills has reviewed components of the Zoning By-law that was approved in 2006, and has adopted amendments to the By-law, resulting from changes to the Planning Act, and specific issues that have been raised since adoption of the Official Plan in 2003 and approval of the zoning by-law in 2006.

The Zoning By-law Amendment will consider a number of changes to By-law 2006-10, the Township's Comprehensive Zoning By-law, some of which are "housekeeping" in nature. The Zoning By-law Amendment is proposing changes in the following sections:

- Section 3, Definitions, where some definitions have been deleted or modified where they are otherwise dealt with in the Building Code;
- Section 4, General Provisions, where Section 4.5 (Dwelling Unit Below Grade) is deleted; Section 4.8.1 (Existing Undersized Lots) is revised by reducing the minimum lot size for an existing lot from 3000 square metres to 1400 square metres; Section 4.30 (Setback Requirements from a Watercourse) is clarified; a new Section 4.35 (Zoning of Islands and Lands Covered by Water) is added, to provide guidance on zoning of lands covered by water; and a new section 4.36 (Special Setbacks for Residential Back lots), which will require development be located a minimum of 300 metres from the nearest shoreline;
- Table 2, Lot Regulations, Residential Zones, is modified by providing for a front yard setback for Shoreline Residential lots that are not located on the water;
- Table 3 Non-Residential Zones, Permitted Uses, is modified by adding "Dwelling Unit, Accessory" to the permitted uses in the Highway Commercial (C1) Zone;
- Various changes to the Schedules and text to consolidate previously approved by-laws; and
- Revisions to the Schedules to update Environmental Protection mapping in parts of the Township, to reflect the location of Provincially Significant Wetlands.

In addition, the area identified as Highland Gates on Schedule 22 of By-law 2006-10 is revised by replacing the current zone provisions with provisions that generally allow single detached dwellings in the existing subdivision, as originally proposed for the lands.

THE LAND: A Key Map has not been provided, as the lands affected by various parts of the Zoning Amendment affect all or some lands in the Township. The Zoning Amendment will refer to specific land use schedules where changes are proposed.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for review at the Township of Minden Hills Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, during regular office hours.

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May 23, 2007

Show off your art at the Kinmount Railway Station

Calling all artisans. There are still weekends available in both July and August for you to hold an exhibition and sale of your work in the historic Kinmount Railway Station. Contact Brenda Mulholland at (705) 488-1574 for more information about this exciting opportunity.

Congratulations to Dianne Harris from Whitby, Ontario winner of the draw prize at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace Victoria Day open house. During June there will be several new offerings by the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild at the Marketplace which include a class for children to complete a Father's Day project with Sandra Weyrich, two Quilting Clinics for problem solving with Barbara Leffering and introductory workshops on "Traditional Tating Techniques" with Ruth MacBrien and "Painting in Oils" with Robert MacBrien. For more information please call (705) 488-2938.

Please note that the Kinmount United Church's showing of *An Inconvenient Truth* has been postponed due to Ontario Hydro's regional power shutdown this Sunday.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

May 15 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Shuffleboard: In top spot were Pearl Cowen and George Hamilton with 320 points then Jim Meadows and Sandy Poulton at 250. Third place went to Marj Hamilton partnered with Grace Berardi at 237 while Alf Briscoe and Flo Roussel took the afternoon's low of 138. This was the final event until fall with the trophy for the season's overall highest total score being presented to our reporter Pearl Cowen with 6,028 points. I am sure that all the players appreciate Pearl's enthusiasm and hard work on their behalf.

May 15 euchre at Gelert: Lone hand honours went to Theresa Deak with Gala Stamp and Hazel Benetin recording the highs. The low scores were tallied up by Isabelle Saunders and Rick McElwain with our reporter Harold Harvie winning the draw. Harold reminds that the euchre on May 29 will be the last of the season until the fall.

May 15 bid euchre at Minden Legion: For the gents Len Kroes led at 296 with Tom Grix 268 second and Jesse Barlow 262 third. First for the ladies was Maria Tschida at 296 then Vi Howell 289 and Isobel Cherwenka 275 third. Five moonshots struck Pat Roussel, Tom Grix, Kevin Maloney, Bev Johnson and Jesse Barlow with Isobel Cherwenka, Elli Langpohl, Tom Grix and Edith Burch holding hidden scores.

May 15 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were four Slams over the afternoon with Bruce Armstrong taking two partnered with first Diana Spicer and then Howie Ryan. Lita Peirol and Jean Campbell took the third Slam with Dave Heaven and Harold Cox completing the quartet.

Leading the high scores was Bruce Armstrong 7,480 followed by Frank Schlotter 6,750, Howie Ryan 5,920 and Harold Cox 5,640. Kelly Metcalf won the lucky draw, Tom Regan the Shiny Penny and Bruce Armstrong received the

"HOTP" Award as "Head Of The Pack."
May 16 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion:



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For the ladies Isa Hyler was high and Marcy Morgan low while Frank Franzen led the gents and Roger Fournier was low. Pauline Franzen took lone hands and Mildred St. Thomas won the special draw.

May 16 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshot quintet members were Sharron Atkinson, Helen Windsor, Bill Mathews, Linda Lambert and Marion Farr. First for the whites at 293 was Percy Butler with David Lamb 282 second and Garth Windsor 273 third. Leading the pinks was Verna McDonald 315 then Barb Robitaille 251 and Trudy Kroes 243.

May 16 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South Diana Spicer and Muriel McIntosh led at 57% with Stella McMillan and Ross Davies second at 53%. Over in East/West Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf were first at 61%, Lois Emmerson and Ev Morgan second at 56%.

May 17 euchre at Minden Legion: Verna McDonald and Marcel Roussel took lone hand honours with Sharon Bennett and George Hewitt recording the highs. Low scores went to Barb Callaghan and Tom Grix.

May 18 bid euchre at Club 35: For the pinks Linda Voycey topped the charts at 321 with Mary Pipher next at 244 and Marion Farr third at 242. High for the whites at 281 was Norm Mark followed by Jack Cox 269 and Frank Campagnolo 268 while Clara Miscio held the hidden score.

May 18 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: Using the Howell method Terry Anderson and Norma Crewson teamed up for first at 63% with Fran and Norm Smith next at 57%. Tied for third place at 54% were Chuck Wilson and Ross Fletcher and Doug McIntosh partnered with Diana Spicer.

May 19 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: June Branning had the only moonshot with Elli Langpohl, Eileen Shepstone and Albert Foster won the draws. Champion for the white cards was Pat Scadden 283 then Gala Stamp 267

and Jesse Barlow 250. Elva Paisley won the pinks at 288, June Branning 258 second and Maria Tshida 242 third.

May 21 euchre at Club 35: In the lone hands column it was Estelle Morrill while Verna Sawyer won the bologna. High scores went to Marion Farr and Leroy Mowat with Helen Windsor and Peter Farr recording the evening's lows.

May 21 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Legion: Phyllis Windsor was high at 259, Jerry second high at 225 and Tom Grix tied with Rose Isaacson for third at 218. Mildred St. Thomas won the draw while moonshots went to Dana Briscoe (2), Tom Grix, Marg Viney and Phyllis Windsor.

May 21 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: For high hands it was Don Jemmett, for lone hands Bev Johnson, for low hands Doreen French and for the special draw Pat Bailey. Thanks to Elaine Yeo for this update.

May 21 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Tim Sharpe reports that for lone hands it was Jeanne Keliele and Kay Naylor while Margaret Fletcher and Bill Mosley recorded highs. Lows went to Doreen Powell and Betty Sharpe with Betty also taking home a special prize along with Gala Stamp. In a surprising turn of events Pearl Cowen and Bill Mosley received a visit from the skunk.

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**NOTICE
PUBLIC MEETING**

A Public Meeting will be held in the Council
Chambers of the Municipal Building, 7 Milne
Street, Minden, on May 31st, 2007 at 9:00 a.m. to
hear public input concerning a proposed Tariff of
Fees By-law. The Public Meeting is being held
pursuant to Section 391 of the Municipal Act
which authorizes a municipality to impose fees or
charges for services or activities provided and for
the use of property under its control, for example
Landfill Tipping Fees, Marriage Licenses and Fees
for Parks & Recreation.

Information outlining the proposed fees will be
available at no charge from the Municipal Office or
on the Township's website, www.minden.on.ca

Council will be considering a Tariff of Fees By-law
at their regular May 31st, 2007 Council Meeting.

Presentations regarding the proposed fees will be
heard at 9:00 a.m. and you are asked to register
as a delegation with the Clerk (705) 286-1260
ext. 214.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the Township of Minden
Hills intends to pass the following by-laws
at their May 31st Council Meeting:

A by-law to prescribe the maximum rate of
speed on Bobcaygeon Road, between the
northerly limits of the Minden Cemetery to
the northerly limits of the bridge crossing
the Gull River, to be reduced from 50 km/hr
to 40 km/hr.

A by-law to designate Bobcaygeon Road,
between the northerly limits of the Minden
Cemetery to the northerly limits of the
bridge crossing the Gull River, as a
Community Safety Zone. The designated
Community Safety Zone is in effect 24
hours a day, 7 days a week. Motorists are
advised that under Section 128 of the
Highway Traffic Act fines are double the set
fines in a Community Safety Zone.

The reduced speed limit and Community
Safety Zone come into effect upon the by-
laws being passed on May 31st, 2007.

Kevin Hill
Road Superintendent

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NOTICE OF SECOND MEETING
Official Plan and Zoning By-law amendment
By Canadian Tire Real Estate Ltd.
Water Street, Minden

Council for the Township of Minden Hills
will be holding a second meeting on
Thursday, May 31, 2007 at 9:00 a.m.

At the previous public meeting held on April 26, 2007, a
number of comments were provided by the public,
which has resulted in revisions to the official plan and
zoning amendments for the Canadian Tire Real Estate
Ltd application on Water Street.

Revised information will be presented and the public will
be given an opportunity to speak to the revised
proposal. A Township Planning Report and revised
plans from Canadian Tire Real Estate Ltd will be
available for the public to review on Friday May 25,
2007. Council will be considering passing the
appropriate by-laws at that meeting.

Contact the Planning Department located at 7 Milne
Street for further information during regular office
hours. Copies of the material will be posted on the
Township's web site by May 25, 2007.

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Artists balance their work at members' show

by LAURIE CARMOUNT
Special to the Times

Until June 3 the Agnes Jamieson Gallery will be exhibiting its annual Members' Show. This is an opportunity for the members of the Centre to display their most recent achievements in art. It includes a wide range from pottery to painting, weaving and quilting to woodworking and mixed media.

This year a theme was introduced, that being 'balance'. If they wished, the members could consider this theme in the media they work in and create a piece which they felt reflected the idea – be it literal or in the abstract sense.

Some pieces are very clever in their interpretation. Of course in weaving and quilting, balance plays a large part in the creation. Painting applies the idea slightly different. One piece requires the actual act of balancing and another, so clever and humorous, was within a hair of balancing. This piece, by Dave Bulford, is the winner of the Curator's Choice award – a new award introduced this year.

Bulford created a stunning piece of woodworking that has 113 pieces in it – and is just a 'hare' short of being balanced (having a small plastic bunny glued to the top). Ingenious and talented. This piece is fantastic.

I have to say congratulations to Lois Raw for moving out of her comfort zone in her art, attempting the theme, and creating something most interesting. It was my hope to trigger new pieces and to consider other elements with the theme. Also to Teghan Dodds, our Grade 8 entry, who beautifully rendered a five-piece



The Agnes Jamieson Gallery Members Show is on until June 3 displaying a wide variety of art mediums from pottery to woodworking. Above, is a piece called "The Prince" by Dana Dodds and to the right is Dave Bulford's "Slightly Off Balance."

collection of drawings called Wisdom. Carol Moffatt captured nature at what it does best with her 'cosmic frog' entitled Eh Mate!

Visit us Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and take part in the People's Choice where you can pick your favourite piece by a ballot. Then join us for the closing reception on June 3 at 1 p.m. for refreshments and find out who has won first, second and third place Choices.





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Charming property in the hub of Carnarvon. Spacious 4 bdrm. home w/lots of pine, full bsmt. & gorgeous yard that has mature trees & small stream. 2 Cozy 1 bdrm. apts. are generating a nice ongoing income & tenants love it so would like to stay. Retail space, along w/a barn.

NEW LISTING
\$389,000.

NORTH SHORE RD.

Really nice 3 bdrm. home on just about a full acre lot. Spacious bright rooms w/newer windows, eat-in kitchen & a big 4 pc. bath. Laundry is located in the full unfinished bsmt. which has access to the outdoors. Drilled well, newer septic & detached garage.

\$139,900.

AWESOME FAMILY HOME

Very nicely kept 4 bdrm. home on the edge of Minden Village. Gorgeous custom made oak cupboards w/a w/o to the back yard deck & the above ground pool. Includes a 1 1/2 car garage, a ground level mudroom, full bsmt. w/rec rm. & w/o from large master. Walk to public school on town water & sewers.

NEW LISTING
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Would you like 1 full acre w/over 400 ft. on Beaver Creek w/town services & walking distance to everything. Would you like 3 full bdrm., sep. DR, a screened in porch & full bsmt., with w/o & granny flat. What about paved drive & a detached garage. Call to find out more.

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Equisitely refurbished ctry. home on 91 acres, w/large wood burning FP in beamed great room, built-in hand-sawed pine bookcase flanking FP, pine staircase to 3 bdrms. upstairs. Huge beamed country kit. w/custom pine cupboards, sunrm w/skylight. 1 acre spring-fed pond, + abandoned goldmine. Commercial space 7.5 acres - zoned commercial, 1700 sq. ft. showrm., 1700 sq. ft. workshop/garage. Hwy. 121 S Kinmount, to 3413.

\$545,000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Laundromat along with rented store used as a Pizza shop, and two upper one bedroom apartments. River frontage. Located in busy traffic area.

\$159,000

KINMOUNT

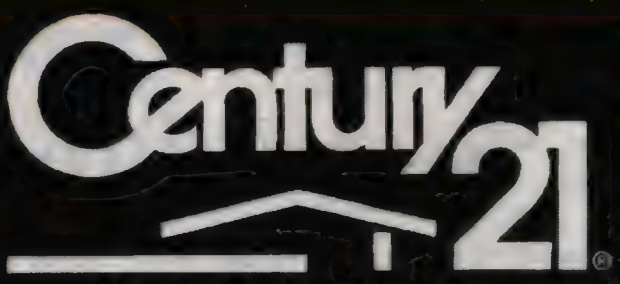
Well maintained 3 bedroom home, close to historic village of Kinmount. Landscaped yard, large garage, workshop, bunkie, close to Hwy. #121.

\$169,000

LOTS

2 acre lot – **\$34,900.** + 3 acre lot – **\$39,900.** overlooking Gull Lake

Town lot – Norland with town water **\$19,900.**



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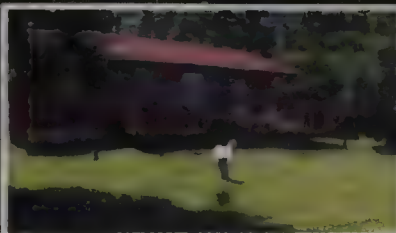
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Beautiful 3 bdrm. cottage on Kennis Lake, rock shoreline, 4 season, private setting, immaculate condition. Warm pine interior with stone FP.

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**CRANBERRY LAKE \$215,000**

4 season waterfront property located close to snowmobile trails w/big lake view & child friendly sand beach. Large deck. Well secluded from neighbours.

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**EAGLE LAKE \$379,000**

3+1 bdrm., 2 bath., full finished basement with w/o. Open concept living area, double garage, extensive decking & fabulous view.

Drew Bishop 457-2128

**RURAL RESIDENTIAL \$235,000**

5.76 acres, 2+ bdrm., 2 baths, home features ear-in kitchen, dining area, main floor ldr., 2 car garage, ceramic & lamin. flooring. Newly renovated lower level with w/o.

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Adorable, bright & freshly renovated, this in-town gem makes a super starter or retirement home. 2 bdrm., new bathroom & flooring & more!

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**RIVERFRONT HOME \$279,900**

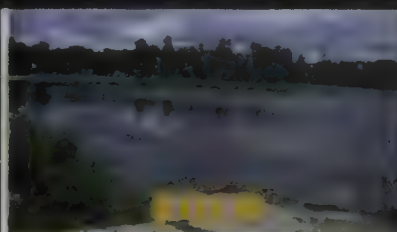
Great 4 season cottage getaway on the Kennis River with access into Halls Lake. Enjoy the evening sunsets with west exposure.

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NEW LISTINGS NEEDED!
John Hincks 286-2138**CHARMING KUSHOG VICEROYS \$399,000**

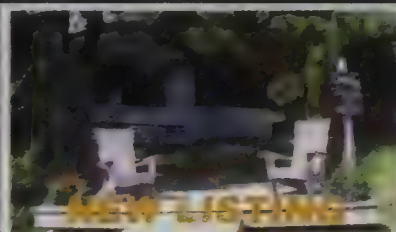
Mint condition 3 bdrm. cottage with all pine interior & over 100 ft. of shoreline. Flat lot and year round access.

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**LOG HOME ON 5 ACRES \$174,900**

3 bdrm. log home on 5 private acres. Planted pine forest just steps from your back door. This property is 10 min. from Minden.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138

**MINDEN LAKE \$219,900**

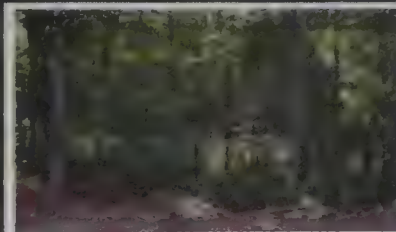
Cute cottage. Hard packed sandy shoreline. Southern Exposure. Come take a look before it is gone.

Kristin Withey 286-2138

**LITTLE REDSTONE \$539,900**

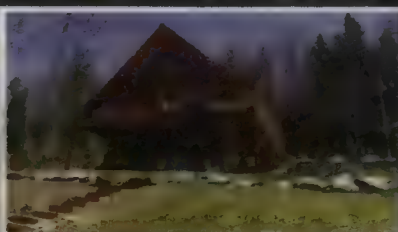
Turn-key cottage w/SW exp., sand beach. Sunken LR has FP, maple floors & awesome view. Master bdrm. has lakeside deck & ensuite.

Shirley Rule & Kerrie Farr 754-2100

**VACANT BUILDING LOTS**

2 lots to choose from in a new subdivision. Lot 1 - 4.9 acres - \$35,000. Lot 2 - 4.97 - \$45,000.

Greg Stamp 457-2128

**MINDEN LAKE POST & BEAM \$459,000**

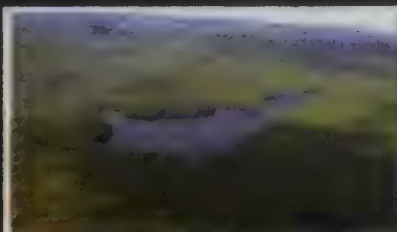
Custom home, loft master, 4 pc. ensuite, GR w/o to deck, propane FP, 2 main floor bdrms., full unfin. bsmt. - incl. top of the line appliances & furniture.

Lee Gauthier & Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

**SOYERS LAKE COTTAGE \$499,000**

3 bdrm. Viceroys cottage, part of a five lake chain. Beautiful lakeviews, level treed lot, gentle slope to large lakefront deck.

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**BEAR LAKE LOTS FROM \$195,000**

Waterfront lots from 178 ft. & up to 160 acres, only 8 lots remaining on a private lake w/only 26 homes & cottages. Hydro at lot line.

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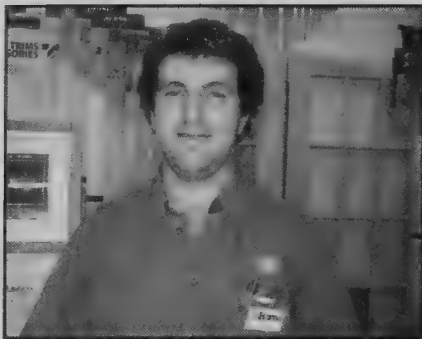
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- **Now until June 12:** Move & Groove Stroller fun for Parents & Children. Haliburton OEYC, May 1 to June 12, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Join other parents to: Kick-off your spring walking plan, Gain tips & ideas to stay motivated for success, Show your child the importance of physical activity... This program is provided in partnership of Ontario Early Years & HKPR District Health Unit. Call 457-2989 to register.
- **May 23:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Wed. at 1 p.m. at Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. First class is a free introduction. Call Michele at 448-2392 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity & all instructors are accredited & are volunteers.
- **May 24:** Haliburton OEYC Kindergarten Visit Day. We will learn about School Bus Safety, at 10:15 a.m. then take a bus trip to Stuart Baker for a classroom visit, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Please sign up in advance. There will be a pizza lunch back at the center on the bus return. Ask about childcare for siblings.
- **May 24:** Fleming College's Sustainable Building Design & Construction Program will be hosting free guided tours of the current project underway in Minden. The R.D. Lawrence Place will function as a cultural facility & museum, constructed using sustainable methods & materials. Tours start on May 24 & will run on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at 174 Bobcaygeon Rd., directly behind the Minden Public Library. Call 457-7293 or visit www.sustainablebuilding2007.ca
- **May 24:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m. Located in the Staunworth Court Lounge, Minden. Subsequent clinics the fourth Thurs. of the month. To book an appt. call 1-800-743-6255.
- **May 24:** Harmony Farm is growing - Our new location is #3092 on Hwy. #121 Just south of Crystal Lake Road. (705) 488-3300, 488-1749.
- **May 26:** The First Annual Yard Sale for the CURE will be held Sat., from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Minden Re/Max parking lot, sponsored by Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. All proceeds will go to Breast Cancer Research. Join Re/Max & buy a treasure, and support an excellent cause. Donations for the sale will be greatly appreciated. Please call Gail Tempest at 286-2911.
- **May 26:** Free Gardening Seminars, 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 28. Compost Teas - What are they? How to use them & what they are good for. Hands on demo to show you how to make your own compost tea & apply it as a safe & natural fertilizer in your garden. 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy. 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.
- **May 29 & June 5:** Books Bears & Blankets at the Minden Ontario Early Years Centre, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Putting the FUN back into bedtimes for parents & children 0 to 6 years. Join us for dinner, tips & ideas to make bedtime challenges easier & stories, songs & soothing activities to prepare children for bedtime. To register call 286-1770.
- **May 30:** Free Identity Theft & Consumer Fraud Seminar. Fraud is a growing crime in Ontario, and it is the number one crime against vulnerable adults, including seniors, with older women in particular being the prime targets. Learn to protect yourself from fraud. Recognize it, report it, stop it! This seminar will be held at the Wigamog Inn from 1-4 p.m. Please call 457-2941 to register or for more info.

- **Every day a new picture** of Haliburton County, and sometimes beyond. Just visit www.jackbush.my-expressions.com every day. A great reminder of why we all love living right here.
- **Ladies:** Join the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf league. 9 & 18 hole schedules to choose from. Join as a single (we help find you a foursome) at discounted green fees. All levels of players & cottagers are welcome to join. For more info. call Mary Lou at 455-9266.
- **Every Thursday:** Haliburton Area Motorcycle Social (H.A.M.S.). Meet other motorcyclists at the Federal Dock, Head Lake in Haliburton every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Ride leaves at 6:30 p.m. Every one, make, and type is welcome. Contact: Dale McCrea at 448-1023.
- **Ontario Early Years, Minden:** Come and enjoy the outside playground that is open for the year or drop in & join us for circle, crafts & activities. Our hours are Mon. to Thurs., 9:30 to 1 p.m. Phone 286-1770.
- **Coming in June:** Relay For Life - Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Spectators Welcome! To find out more information or to volunteer for this event, please follow the links at www.cancer.ca/relay or call Wendy Iles at 457-3517.
- **Fleming College's Academic Upgrading** program can help you get a better job or enter College. The program is Free with open registration & flexible hours. Work at your own pace in a relaxed environment to upgrade your skills or achieve your ACE certificate: the equivalent of Grade 12 for purposes of admission to college postsecondary & apprenticeship programming. Subsidies are avail. for childcare & travel. Call 457-4562 or visit us at the Training & Employment Resource Centre in Haliburton at the Village Court Plaza.
- **Community Care** has finalized their trip to: **Dirty Dancing** on Nov. 1 at the Princess of Wales Theatre in Toronto. Price includes transportation by highway coach, a delicious dinner, theatre tickets & all taxes & gratuities. Call Roxanne at 457-2941 for more info. or to reserve your seat.
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** - Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **Mondays - Township of Algonquin Highlands** - For adults & seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
- **Mondays - Adult Badminton:** Mondays 8 - 10 p.m. Now until May 28/07 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship & fitness. Call 286-1765 for further info.
- **Mondays - TOPS:** Take off pounds sensibly. Join us Mondays at Community Care. First meeting free. Weigh-in at 9:30-10 a.m. followed by short meeting. Call Don or Mary at 447-2420.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Carnarvonites present the 'Best of Broadway'

There are still some tickets left for the Messiah Choir's "Best of Broadway". It is a musical concert put together and starring many Carnarvonites. It's being held at the Northern Lights Pavilion this Saturday and Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

For those of you with tickets for



STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson
489-1397 pine_reflections@yahoo.ca

Sunday's performance please note the time has changed from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. because of the planned Hydro outage. Please pass the word out to anyone you might know who is holding tickets for the Sunday matinee. Tickets can be purchased at Pharmasave Drug Store in Minden and Kitchen Etc. in Haliburton.

Also note, Sunday's power outage is not expected to affect Algonquin Highlands.

The following is interesting!

One of our neighbours, Deni, has a grouse that thinks it's human. He watches and waits for the household to awaken each morning or sometimes he pecks at the door impatiently.

He follows Deni around constantly, sometimes even nipping at her heels, doing a little dance, flapping his wings. His mate is gone and he's lonely. A little confused perhaps? Anyway, Deni has nicknamed him Rory since he has become part of her life.

This story gave me yet another opportunity to bring out one of my favourite books, "Animal-Speak" by Ted Andrews. It is a detailed comprehensive dictionary of animal, bird and reptile symbolism.

The animal world has much to teach us. Some animals are experts at survival and adaptation. Some have strength and courage while others are just playful. They can remind us of the potential in ourselves, our flaws, our qualities.

Looking up the Grouse, it is apparent that dancing and drumming are their ways of evoking energy and protecting space. There is much more but from what I gather Rory is not going any-

where! If you would like access to any information regarding an "encounter" drop me a line.

With an open mind and you will be surprised at what you can learn from the world around us.

The Kushog Lake Property Owners Association would like to invite and wel-

come all residents of Kushog Lake to attend the 2007 annual general meeting on June 9. It will be at the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall, North Shore Road, off of Hwy. 35. Refreshments at 9 a.m. and meeting at 9:30. Guest speaker will be Dave Ness. He is a Water Control Engineer for the Trent Severn Waterways. The subject will be water levels on Kushog Lake.

For those of you that know Mark Christiano, this is for you. If you don't know him, this is your big chance.

Mark has been a great addition to our community ever since he moved up here. He has been instrumental in creating an atmosphere of culture in Carnarvon with his concert nights and open stages (which will resume in the fall.)

Mark has brought famed musicians to our area as well as giving a platform for upcoming local talent. He has also been an asset in many fund raisers for different worthy causes.

But the biggest claim to fame is his voice and his song writing. Mark is now in the process of releasing his first CD of original songs at the world-renowned Metal Works recording studio. The much-anticipated recording date is in August or September, all going well. Mark will then be looking to sell his songs to the music industry stars that need a great songwriter.

Having heard Mark perform many times, I am confident he will succeed in this venture.

Now, this is where you come. You have an opportunity to purchase a numbered signed copy of his first CD! Is that great? More information will follow.

FUNDING PROGRAM FOR ADULTS WITH A DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY

Adults with a developmental disability can apply for a Ministry of Community and Social Services initiative called **Passport: Funding for Community Participation Supports**. The goal of Passport is to improve the quality of participation in the community for adults with a developmental disability.

Passport gives individuals the option of receiving funds to purchase community participation supports and/or they can use the funding to access services through community agencies.

Applicants must be adults who are no longer in school.

Application deadline for this round of funding is June 15, 2007.

For more information and an application form contact:

Tri-County Community Support Services at

(705)749-6681 ext: 234 or 289

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- Ability to comprehend and work effectively with multi-task computer software.

Please send resume no later than May 31, 2007 to:

Courtney MacDonald
Human Resources Consultant
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
Or email to: cmacdonald@hhhs.on.ca
Or fax to: 705-457-2398
Web site: www.hhhs.on.ca

Miscellaneous A230

FOR SALE - Sun-Mar compact composting toilet - complete package, \$500 o.b.o. Call 469-4688

Minden Food Bank DONATIONS REQUESTED for 5th Annual Yard Sale fund raiser. All donations appreciated. If you are having a yard sale and don't want the leftovers, donate them to us! All items should be clean and in good working order. No appliances please! Contact Lindsay at 286-3561

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Please send resume with covering letter to:

Karen Gordon
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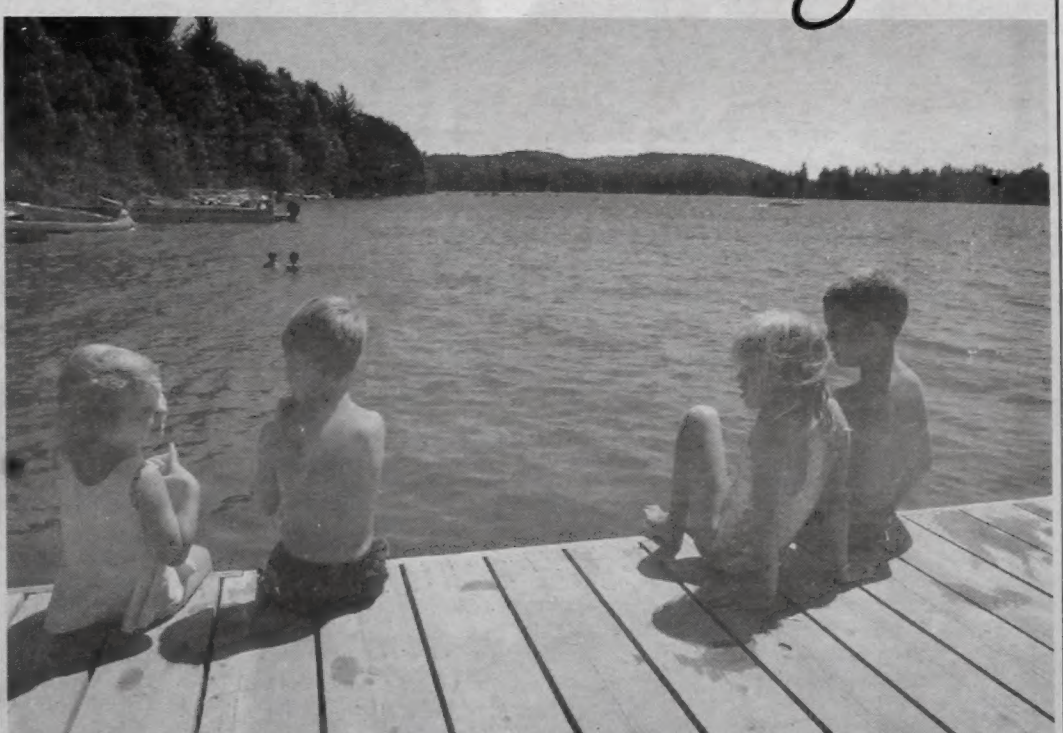
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Announcements

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LaRUE, Wilda- (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday evening, May 15, 2007 in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Albert John LaRue (1987). Loving mother of Scott and his wife Emily LaRue of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Chantal (Rod Thurston) of Haliburton, Tran LaRue (Tammy), Noelle all of Barrie and Danielle (Scott McGuire) of Collingwood and her great grandchildren Chase, Molly, Chad, Breana, Pierce and Lara. Predeceased by her brothers Raymond Scott & Murray Scott. Also lovingly remembered by her nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews, and her sister-in-law Cecilia Scott.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday evening, May 18, 2007 from 7-9 p.m. Then to **LAKE-SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH** 9 Park Street, Haliburton, Ontario on Saturday morning, May 19, 2007 for visitation from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. Interment West Guilford Baptist Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to Lakeside Baptist Church or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family

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Deaths

REDNER, Hughena Ellen - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, May 14, 2007. In her 85th year.

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Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

In memoriam

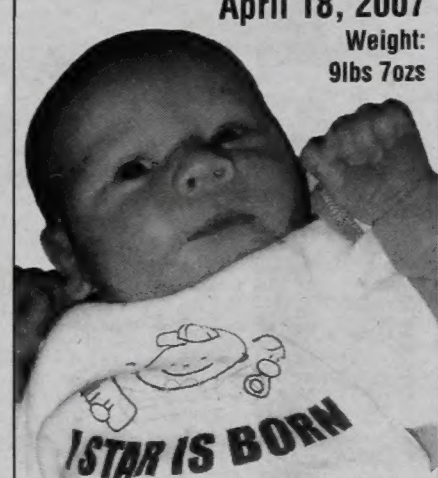
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Call Lynda Litwin



\$249,900

Wilbermere Lake (Deeded Access): Screened gazebo off deck to large in-ground swimming pool 4 bdrms., 2 baths, many upgrades incl. wood floors, kit., CAD 5 internet/cable most rms, double car/shop det., single gar. att., & large finished bsmt. Manicured lot w/raised perennial, vegetable & herb gardens, & a pond finish this park like picture! *Call Richard Moritz*



\$39,900

Vacant Building Lot: Great building lot between Haliburton & West Guilford, well treed, drilled well over 5 acres.
Call Erin Nicholls



\$329,000

Billings Lake: 4 season cottage on scenically supreme Billings Lake. Excellent swimming & fishing. Good dock system. Very private nicely treed 1.3 acre lot w/170 feet shoreline. Wraparound deck! South Exposure! Year round access.
Call Karen Nimigon



\$229,000

Minden - Waterfront: Home on Gull River, 100 ft. frtg., immaculately maintained, town water & sewer, recent renos to kitchen & bath, 2 separate garages plus workshop, new propane FP.
E-mail: blake.obryne@hotmail.com.
Call Blake O'Byrne



\$329,900

Drag Lake: Immaculate & cozy 3 bdrm. cottage, notty pine walls & ceiling, sand/rock shoreline, great swimming, winterized water, year round private road, boat to Drag & Spruce Lakes!
Call Mary Hunter & John Parish



\$179,000

Sedgewick Road: Lovely family home in a rural setting. 3 bdrms. w/the master having an ensuite. Pine floors throughout except for bathrooms & kitchen. Dining area has w/o to private back yard deck overlooking 2+ acres of cleared land offering a private yard for the whole family. Unfinished basement with w/o.
Call Tom & Gail Tempest



\$434,000

Country Living at Maple Lake: Breathtaking sunsets & view from this immaculately maint. 2 bdrm. home/cottage. Open concept LR/DR/Kit. areas, vaulted pine ceilings, pine & cork floors, main floor ldr. 2 FPs w/wood airtight inserts add warmth & charm, fully fin. lower level with w/o to private patio. Yr. rnd. access. Boating on 3-lake chain. *Call Elizabeth Thompson*



\$349,000

Beech River: Natural cedar multi-level waterfront home, open concept living w/several w/o top decks or balcony, bright modern kitchen, main floor LR & Family room, hardwood floors, 3+1 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, w/o rec. room, level landscaped lot, easy access to Boshkung Lake from here.
Call Ted Vasey



\$139,000

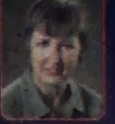
Minden-in-town home: Nice little 3 bdrm. house on quiet street. Tons of character & recently renovated. Walk to all amenities, municipal water & sewers. Large backyard with lots of room for kids & dogs to play.
Call Melanie Vigrass & Doug Brown



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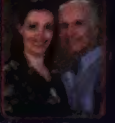
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